M'CARTHY GIRL

her room with a revolver. Mass aprang up and started for the Miss Roque shot her in the back the bullet passed clear through her penetrating her left lung and her . She dropped dead at the threshold the closed door.

to the closed door.

The Roque then emayed twice to the second horself in the temple, but the recomplete the revolver spoiled her aim, as the indicated by two bullets in the wall of the room about nine feet from the floor. The shird attempt was successful, and Miss Roque, with a bullet brough her brain, fell dead across the

The head nurse at night reported to supt. Rosemberg that Miss Roque had not gone on duty at miditals and was needs her room. A substitute nurse was put on and it was supposed that Miss Roque had left the hospital. When Miss Locay did not appear this morning the door of her room was forced and the A JUDGMENT VACATED.

When the body of Miss Roque was surched a roll of bills amounting to \$72 os found in one of her stockings. Miss ly had \$22 to a drawer in her room. Both young women were frugal and Mise was in the habit of se te a sister who lives in Oswego

#### **PASTOR ON STAND** -ADMITS HE ASKED GIRL FOR A KISS

s Tearty, voluntary kies' Steen. "Do you consider th thing for a pastor to write to a someor of his flock?" said MacRorie, "that was wrong of me. I meant no harm, but silly and of course looks much now than 10 was intended."

disued from Stret Page.)

n. Dennis Mason, the girl's mother, subjected to a rigid cross-examina-by Stein. She had contradicted the She denied baving voluntarily o any complaint against MacRerie said she had signed the complaint out knowing what was in the docuhad confessed to her wrongdoing h MacRorie, as testified to by a thing ty to the convention between ther and daughter.

secutor Stein failed to shake orie's strange explanation of his as for signing a declaration of One of the jurors, however, from the minister the statement it is signing the document he had tagge idea he was helping the girl.

Sh William P. Bullman of No. 2147 toomth avenue, Manhattan, was the set witness to-day. Prosecuter Stain sade a desperate effort to break down his New York physician's testimony see he had emmined the Nelson girl scently and found her condition one had made MacRerie's suit impossible. In order to test Dr. Bullman's essurated Alice Nelson, her twin sister, was brought to court. They sat side by the with their mother and it was appreciate at a giance that the resemblance was not strong enough to be confusing. not strong enough to be confusing prosecution had brought up th sister question at the close or day's session with the see, the silman might have been deceive amining the wrong girl. But when other Stein saw the radical difoe of the

MYAN ASKS CANADA TO OETAIN JACK JOHNSON

Pugilist Says He is Ready to Give Himself Up If Wanted.

at the request of Secretary of Seyan preding official advices the Emmigration Department at m. Johnson visited a local new-office, seeking information as to tilende of the United States author-toward his departure. He said while he did not inform the police issue he was leaving for States, ad been told by a United States

to Chicago as quickly as the mi-y of the law will permit. If he such a ticket he must use it ut delay. Johnson, who is under 80 bail bond, pending his appeal conviction in Chicago in a white ones, come into Canada through

Now How Bank Branshore. BANT, M. T., June H.—The ap-ments of Raigh W. Taylor of New and John I. Mesick of Albany

THE DESTROYING ANGEL

ose a man whom his de to death should meet who had just arranged to kill her-

Oueer situation, ten't ti?
All sorts of possibilities might arise.
fact, they do.
And they combine to make one of
a strongest, most anothing summer

tory is "The Destroying Angel," eris Joseph Vance.

spens in New York. And all its
action revolves about Manhattan

# LAWYER STEUER

Justice Goff Orders Case Sub-

Actress Had Accused Him of Dictating Her Perjured Testimony In \$22,500 Suit.

The charge that Max D. Steuer, who has been counsel in many noted criminal and civil cases in the last few years and is reputed to have amassed a fortune thereby of over a million dollars. was guilty of causing perjury was before Justice Goff indirectly in the Bupreme Court to-day and was sent to the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court. Mr. Steuer asked for an Appellate Division investigation. William Travers Jerome, who stirred up the charges, agreed. The judgment for \$22,500 which Edith St. Clair, Mr. Steuer's soubrette client, obtained against Klaw & Erlanger on the evidence which she has since confessed was untrue was set aside.

Mr. Steuer waived his right to collect a fee out of the annulled judgment and at the same time declared that he thought it was the general belief that Miss St. Clair had recently received a award to her after a jury decided that Abraham Brianger, in consideration of her affection for him, had contracted to see that she got employment for life

William Travers Jerome. Kiaw & Erlanger, made the motion that the judgment be set aside. His motion was based on a sworn confusion by Miss St. Clair that the testimony to which she swore at both the first and second trials of the suit was false and was arranged and dictated to her by Messes.

film St. Clair has already made the same statements before the Grand Jury and a committee of the Bar Association. The testimony before the Grand Jury gave her immunity from any criminal charge because of her confessed crime im-oversing falsety. The Bar Association is considering charges, looking to the disbarment of Steece.

Justice Goff took up the case after the call of the calendar and hearing thirteen other motions.

STEUER APPEARS TO CONDUCT HIS OWN DEPENSE.

Mr. Steuer appeared in person in defense of his reputation. When Mr. Jerome started his argument Mr. Steuer. slander, nervous and with his arms clasped across his breast, nedded nervously at papers on the table in front of him. His former client, Miss St.

Clair, was not in court.

Mr. Jerome recalled that Mias St.
Clair, in apparent good faith, had made a statement that Mr. Erlanger had promised for the firm to pay her \$15 a week. The pury believed her and gave her a verdict. The compainant comme GETS \$37,000 FOR INJURIES. friked to me about the case on two def-ferent occasions and made affidavite of unpleasant charges against her counsel." Mr. Jerome remarked that Miss St. Clair, of course, was a perjurer and un-corresponded. This admission, he said,

Mr. Jerome read from Mr. Brever's answoring papers that, as Miss St. Clair's counset, he had no objection to the re-voking of the judgment and gladly waived any right he might have in any part of the judgment as a fee.

Mr. Jerome said he did not appear before Justice Goff to characterise any

conduct indicated in the affidavite by a fellow-member of the bar. He simply asked that the judgment against his clients be vacated.

seried that he did not intend to not appear here to dispute the justice ay and was ready to give him of the vacating of this judgment," he to the authorities if they wanted mid. "I am not here with any dea of Otherwise he would sell for opposing the order against the judge of opposing the order against the judge ment in the interest of Miss St. Clair. I am here for that protection to my own name which I feel it is the sacred duty of the court to give to an officer of the court.

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court.
"The members of the press will bear me cut that my first knowledge of this matter came to me when members of the press called upon me and told me that affidavits of a character most dame that affidavits of a character most dame.

Assures Him of Its Aid.

A committee from the East Side Business and Professional Men's League, led by Arnold Kahn. Vice-President of the aging to me would be given to them at 3 o'clook and saked what I thought the amdaysts contained." SHE NEEDS NO AID, BUT I DO,"

SAYS MR. STEUER. Mr. Steuer concluded by saying that he desired every action to be taken which possibly could be taken to deter-mine finally whether he had been guilty

of wronge erybody who is in any way inormed as to what is going on in this community," Mr. Steuer said, "knows that the young woman, Miss St. Clair, has been compensated in an amount far

greater than the amount of the judg-ment rendered in her favor. She needs no aid and consideration from this Court. But I do." Mr. Steuer went out of court sur rounded by a crowd of friends, who followed him into City Hall Park.

Rabbi Frankel Called Here. Rabbi David Frankel, rabbi of the United Hebrew Congregations of Scranto New York by the Austrian-Jewish congregation at the Abraham Synaogue. Nos. 25-27-20 Attorney street, where he will take up the advanced cork of the Jowish scholars in inter-recting the Talmud, and in the fall he will deliver learning twice, a week of the

### LOBBY HUNTERS ASK NAME OF MAN OF MYSTERY WHO POSED AS A CONGRESSMAN

Lewis Cass Ledyard Summoned to Washington to Tell of Phone Talks.

DAVE LAMAR CALLED.1

All Facts in Alleged Pacific Merger Plot Are to Be Brought Out.

WASHINGTON, June 27 .- Subpoenas will be issued at once by the Senate Lobby Investigating Committee for Lewis Cass Ledyard and Paul D. Cravath, New York attorneys, and for David Lamar, Wall street operator, to appear next week in connection with its investigation of the charge that the names of Congressmen are being used to secure influence with financial men. Mr. Ledyard and Mr. Cravath are tion they are willing to give the committee. Both were referred to by Robert 8. Lovett, chairman of the board of the Union Pacific, as having been reipients of mysterious telephone calls

ast night by Representative A. Mitchell Palmer of Pennsylvania has astonished Congressional circles and resulted in demand from many quarters that the Senate committee use every effort to find the men responsible.

MAN ON PHONE IMPERSONATED

CONGRESSMAN. Mr. Palmer testified that Lewis Cast Ledyard had been called repeatedly by a man who represented himself as Mr. Palmer. The attorney took the pre caution to learn that Mr. Palmer was not in New York, and then kept the Congressman informed of developments until evidence had been secured strongly indicating from whom the calls came.

"We will go to the bottom of this thing," said Chairman Over-man of the Senate Committee to-day, "Er, Ledyard, Mr. Cravath and Mr. Lemar will be first asked to appear and others may be called later."

The committee will resume its hearings after the Senate Democratic caucus has finished with the tariff bill. Speaker Clark, Representative Underwood Representative Henry of used by the persons in conversations with financial men, are urging the comnittee to push its inquiry.

United States for Personal Disablement.

A Brooklyn fury in the United States Court this afternoon awarded Stanislaus Yensavige the biggest damages for personal injuries (\$27,000 ever handed out in a United States Court. Yensavige used to be a fine, strapping six-foot four specimen of man before he went under orders to open a tool box in Shenandosh, Pa., on a Lehigh Valley Railroad job and found ninety-five percussion caps there which exploded. The explosion tore out both of his eyes blew off his right arm and part of his left hand. He had been refused dam ages in Pennsylvania and came to in the hospital. There Frank X. McCaffry, a lawyer, brought suit for him in the United States Court. It took the jury just three minutes to award him

#### WILL SUPPORT WHITMAN.

East Side Business Men's Leagu

the State Bank; Joseph Marcus of the Public Bank and O. Jarmolsky, a private banker, waited upon District-Attorney Whitman to-day and assured him of the support of their league.

They presented Mr. Whitman with copy of a resolution adopted by the league at a meeting last night in which it is stated that the District-Attorney is the strongest, most logical and best equipped candidate for the Mayoralty and with him as the standard bearer a fusion victory would be assured.

The committee assured District-Attorney Whitman that they would urge the fusion committee to nominate hi for Mayor, and in the event of his nomination they would earnestly help to bring about his election. Dynamite Kills Eight.

KINGSTON, Ont., June 27. - Eight Italians were killed yesterday in an explosion of dynamite in a construction camp of the Canadian Pacific Rallway ten miles from Parham. ARRIVED.

LEADER OF BROOKLYN SUFFRAGETTES, WHO WANTS TO CARRY GUN



MRS ROBERT ELDER

Magistrate Agrees Mrs. Elder Should Have Same Privilege as T. R. and Whitman.

Mrs. Bertha Elder, wife of former Assistant District-Attorney Robert Elder Kings County and leader of the women's suffrage forces in Brooklyn, ap eared before Magistrate Kempner in he Adams Street Court to-day and said hat if Theodore Roosevelt and District-Attorney Whitman could receive per mits to carry a revolver she saw no reason why she should not be so favored.

She was often out late at nights in her auto, busy advancing the cause of votes for women, Mrs. Elder added, and felt, that she needed a revolver to pro tect herself in case she was attacked. Texas and others, whose names were Furthermore, she came from Coloradand knew how to handle one.

Magistrate Kempner told Mrs. Elder ne saw no reason why she should not have a gun if she chose, and gave her a blank certificate as to her good character, instructing her to find two witsees who would swear to this certificate, then return it to him and she pleased. Mrs. Elder then started out to find those witnesses to her good charactor right away.

#### HAMMERSTEIN UNCOVERS A MEMORIAL OF 1857.

Excavating for His New Opera House, Corner Stone of Old Children's Hospital Is Found.

Excavating on the site of the old Day Nursery and Children's Hospital avenue, to-day, workmen uncovered the leaden canket of the corner stone of the old structure. When spened by Harry Hammerstein the contents were sealed up, June 22, 1857.

In the casket were copies of the Evening Post, Inquirer, Journal of Commerce, Evening Express, Tribune, Herald, Times, Morning Express, Protestant Churchman, Home Mission Record, Examiner, American Messenger. Christian Advocate and Journal and Christian Intelligencer. There was also proof sheet of a speech given at the dedication exercises, but the speaker's name was not mentioned; a Bible, with the name Louisa Matthews and the date March 12, 1851; a nickel penny of 1857, a large copper cent, a half dollar of 1855, a quarter dollar of 1857, a half dime of 1857, a ten cent piece of 1857 and a three cent piece of 1855.

The casket was about 18 by 18 inches and six inches deep.

FIGHTING AGAINST THE VOTE. State-Wide Campaign by Women of

Massachusette

BOSTON, June 27 .- A hot weather campaign extending "from the tip of Cape Cod to the top of the Berkshires" was announced by the State President. Mrs. James M. Codman, following a neeting to-day of the executive com mittee of the Massachusetts society op-posed to the further extension of suf-

Opening at Barnstable on July 22, she said a week would be devoted to Cape for women" speakers would move west ward, canvassing the State by Senatorial, Reports made to the committee by the heads of various branches in the State of Carlous branches at Land. **WON'T RUN AWAY** 

Helen McCarthy."
What the child actually told them was

IS ALMOST A WRECK Parents Watch at Bedside and Will Take Her Away for Long Rest.

Helen McCarthy, the sixteen-year-old runaway, who left the home of her father, John A. McCarthy, a wealthy newspaper broker, at the Hotel Hargrave, No. 111 West Seventy-second street, soon after 9 c'clock last Tuesday morning, and was found in Fort Washington Park yesterday afternoon, after spending two nights sleeping under the trees, is sleeping to-day in her own bed in her parents' apartment. By the bedside sits Mrs. McCarthy. She has sat there almost continuously since the little girl was brought back home, and she keeps the vigil lest Helen awake and call for her. It was after 8 o'clock this morning before the girl awoke from her night's rest. She reached over and clasped her mother's hand and raised it

to her lips. Then she murmured:
"Oh, mamma! I'm so glad-so glad!" The mother threw her arms around her, but even as she would have ca-ressed her Helen fell again into deep sleep. She was awakened later to partake of broth and toast, but was per-mitted to go to sleep again on the advice of Dr. Walter Joyce of the Hotel Ansonia. The physician told her arents that Helen had had a remarksble escape from serious injury as the result of her nights spent in the open, and that all she needed now was abplute rest. He said the child was com-

WILL TAKE HELEN TO COUNTRY FOR A LONG REST.

Mr. McCarthy remained in the ment too, so as to be near his little daughter. Already he is planning to take her away to some quiet place in the country where she can have ab-"We shall go just as soon as Helen s strong enough to be moved," said the father to-day, "and we shall etay until she is perfectly well again. I feel as though my little girl had been returned to me from the dead, and I don't pro-pose to take any more chances with her."

In the intervals when she awoke from her heavy sleep the little girl corrob-orated her father's belief, a belief which had made him frantic with grief until she was found, that she had run away ecause be chastised her and that she had never meant to come back.

"Oh, but I shanged my mind," oried the girl. "I wanted so much to come back but when I wanted to I couldn't didn't know where home was and l was afraid to ask. I know I had done "Then I remembered Mrs. Clarke (Ed-

nue, and intimate friend of Mr. Mc-Carthy), and i thought I would try to find him. I knew that he lived on St. a trolley car and I did, and it went a long way and then it surned to the left. and presently the conductor told me to and other questions to be settled before BY THE RIVER.

"I found a house I thought was Mr. Clarke's," Helen continued, "but there Day Nursery and Children's Hospital wasn't anybody at home, and so after I for the new Hammerstein Opera House had rung the bell for a long time I at Fifty-first street and Lexington went away. I saw a lot of lights up on a hill (probably the lights of the Col-lege of the City of New York) and I went up the e. Then I saw the river and I walked over toward it. There were lots of people about, but I didn't found as fresh as the day they were dare speak to anybody, so I just kept on walking and pretty soon I came to stand there and I was hungry again, so park and ate them.
"It was getting dark and I began to

be frightened but I didn't know what to do. I sat down under a tree on a long point of land running out into the roled in the custody of his counsel exwater, and presently I must have fallen was shining in my eyes. I went to a little brook that I saw nearby and I washed by face and my hands and I tidled my hair the best I could. Then I went to the little store and bought some more candy and sandwiches.

I could hear children playing and I wanted to go out and play with them, but I was afraid to and go I stayed in near the house I was too frightened to go in, so I waited until everybody went away and then I went to sleep in some From the girl's description the police

elleve the house she saw was one used tools and to leave their clothing when they don working overalis. CANNOT DISTINCTLY RECALL EVENTS OF LAST DAY.

Helen's mind was somewhat hasy when she tried to recall the events of the following day, the day on which she was bound. She recommon waters us cost; and making is

and then buying more sendwiches and candy, but she couldn't account for the time during the day until she was discovered in the park by two young men, who called the attention of Policeman Holt to her bedraggled appearance and suggested that she might be the missing

AGAIN, SHE SAYS

Her discoverers noticed her coming down a sharp incline in the woods running into the park from Arden avenue, and paid particular attention to her when they saw her seat herself on a big rock and light a cigarette which she drew from a package she carried in the bosom of her dress. They spoke to her and Helen was badly trightened.

"I don't know what I told them," she said, "I only know I was afraid of them, and I didn't know what they would do to me if they found out I was Helen McCarthy."

that she was Patty White of Albany and that her samily had moved from New Jersey and she had lost her way trying to find her new home. A seal ring which had belonged to her dead sister, and which had been mentioned in the alarm which was sent out for her, persuaded Hoit and Inspector Ti-tus, who came up then in his automo-

pile, that she was the missing giri and she was taken to the station. PARK POLICEMEN DO NOT RE-MEMBER SEEING THE GIRL. There seems to be no reason to believ that Helen has not told all the truth of her wanderings as she recalls events but park attendants who were questioned this morning declared that they did not recall once having seen the girl in the two nights she says she was in the park, and a little Italian who

the soda and candy stand in the park the soda and candy stand in the park merely shrugged his shoulders when asked about the girl and exclaimed: "Maybe she here. Maybe not. I not know."

The child was so exhausted that it was several hours before she got to sleep after being taken to her home. She was in such a nervous condition that she could not lose consciousness, and it was at this time that most of her story was drawn from her.

her story was drawn from her.

The task of telling her story quieted her, and the little girl fell asleep almost before her story was finished with the "I'll never, never run away egain."

"ROUNDHOUSE" COURT

Architect Lowell Tells Justices He .Can Put Windows Enough in

His No-Angle Building. Justices' refusal to approve the "roundplans prepared by Architect Guy Lowell for the new Court House. Those to work just as soon as the extra ses participating were a committee of jus-tices, the Court House Board, Architect Lowell, R. S. Day of Philadelphia, one of the jury that selected Lowell's plans in the competition; Cook, consulting architect of the Court House Board, and Comptroller Prender-

he didn't believe the discussion

set anywhere to-day.

The main objection by the Justices to the building was that it would be possible to gain light only from one side. Architect Lowell attempted to show that by doing away with the annula court he could provide a double set of cost would be 75 cents or a dollar per cubic foot. He contended 50 cents would be a fairer estimate.

WILSON DELAYS TRIP TO SETTLE MERGER CASE.

Effort Being Made to Arrange Pacific Road Dissolution Before July 1.

WASHINGTON, June 27.-President Nicholas avenue and I thought perhaps plan to leave for Cornish, N. H., to-night and his house. I asked a man how to get there and he told me to take part of next week. Wilson this afternoon abandoned his He had before him the plan for dis solution of the Union Pacific merge

get off, it was St. Nicholas avenue." his departure. His family will leave as SLEPT ALL NIGHT UNDER TREE scheduled to-night. An effort is being made to settle the dissolution decree before July 1.

> WIRELESS BOY INDICTED. First Case Under New Law Requi ing License.

A youth named Elman B. Myers, wh has established a wireless telephone plant at No. 237 West One Hundred and Third street, was to-day arraigned before Judge Julius M. Mayer in the a park and I saw a soda and candy Criminal Branch of the United States District Court for the purpose of I bought some sandwiches and some pleading to an indictment charging the running of wireless apparatus without candy and I went and sat down in the a license from the Department of Com-As this is the first prosecution un

roled in the custody of his counsel, ex-

Workmen Find \$30,000 in a Jar. HAVANA, June 27 .- Workmen excs. vating at the Guantanamo naval station to-day unearthed a jar containing \$30,000 in old Spanish coins. The Cu-"I saw lots of people and some po-licemen but I didn't know what they'd do to me, so I went and hid in some bushes and I stayed there most all day.

## For the bushes. When night came again I saw some people in a big house and I thought first I would go there and ask them to let me in, but when I walked

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### **MEXICAN REBELS** WIN 7-DAY FIGHT TAKE 39 CANNON

Capture the Federal Commander's Automobile and Kill 200 of His Men.

DOUGLAS, Ariz., June 27 .- Gen. Obregon, one of the rebel commanders at the bat'le of Oritz, wired to the constiutional junta to-day as follows:

"Battle ended at \$.30 o'clock Thursday norning after seven days' fighting. Our forces captured thirty-nine cannon and five machine guns from the Federals.
"We also captured thirty cartoads of ammunition for field and machine guns. Several hundred Mauser rifles were thrown away by Ojeda's men in their flight.

the field and we picked up the bodies of 200 Federals. We have a large number of wounded prisoners. Our losses are not yet known."

NEW TAMMANY INQUIRY LOOKS LIKE JOKE TO SULZER

Attention Is Called to Constitutional Limitation on Business of Special Session.

ALBANY, June 27 .- "At extraordinary emions no subject shall be acted upor except such as the Governor may amend for consideration." This is the language of the State Constitutio and may explain why none of Gov Sulzer's friends had attacks of hear failure when Senator Thompson gravely introduced and the Senate quickly WRANGLE IS ON AGAIN. adopted a resolution directing the Frawley Committee to investigate the Gov-

It was noticed at the time and no recalled that the Governor laughed quietly when the resolution was read to him. The proposition to ask a lot Another joint conference was held of questions about current rumors as this afternoon in an effort to solve the problem caused by the Supreme Court the legislators as a matter of course and it was stated as late as yesterday that the Frawley Committee would go sion was out of the way. Politicians here are wondering if th

nvestigation resolution was "just s awyers of the Legislature were bus; thinking about the Cohalan case and other matters that they let the fun lov ing Thompson "out over one on them." RAILROAD BRIDGE FALLS

JUST BEFORE TRAIN TIME. LAFAYETTE, Ind., June 27.-Ten min utes before the Big Four passenger train No. 18, eastbound from Chicago reached here yesterday the New York Central bridge over the Wabash Rive collapsed.

The structure, weakened by the fic last March, had been strengthened temporarily. The second pier gave way, dropping that part of the bridge into the river. Big Four trains are being detoured over the Monon to Chi-cago and eastbound over the Peoria &



COLD MEATS & SANDWICHES GULDEN'S MUSTARD.

#### TO TEST DIVING PHONE AT PIER NO. 1 TO-MORROW

Inventor Hopes to Show Divers Can Talk From the Bottom of the Sea to Men on Deck.

Charles M. Steinert of No. 311 East Fifty-seventh street at 1 P. M. tomorrow will complete the test of his living telephone at Pler 1, off the Battery, with the aid and for the benefit of the Merritt, Chapman Wrecking Company. If the invention be a success, and the inventor says that preliminary

A transmitter is attached to the inside of the diver's helmet, and the helmet itself acts as the receiver. The line leading to the helmet from above is always open and the diver is always con-nected up with those on top. The new device will do away with all the lines which now have to be carried and manipulated by the diver, for if he wants more air he can say so. If he is getting too much he can say so, or i there is any trouble below he

e known. Mr. Steinert is the inventor of a device for using wireless from a submerged submarine, which he has turned over to the navy.

SNIFFED HEROIN; IS DEAD.

Grant Took Five Grains of the Drug in West Side Saloon.

Thomas Grant, a twenty-four-year-old clerk at No. 20 West Twenty-fourth street, saw five friends each snift a pinch of heroin in a saloon at Twentyfirst street and Seventh avenue ear this morning. They seemed so exhihe would try the drug. He took five "aniffa" and is dead. He lingered along for several hours after taking the drug, but the doze was fatal, according to Dr. H. L. Gray, No. 238 West Twenty econd street, who attended hir

Before death Grant told his wife. Kate, that no one but himself was re onsible for his condition



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